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The organization includes a large staff of experienced oculists—registered medical doctors—experienced opticians and expert mechanics.

The resources are unusually large, and exceptional facilities are possessed for obtaining the finest crystals and mountings.

The twelve M. H. Harris offices are conveniently located in New York, Brooklyn and Newark.

Our lens factories—largest of their kind in the U. S.—insure quick filling of your prescription or making of repairs.

Backed by the foregoing we can give you the quintessence of service at moderate cost.

We now serve more than 350,000 eyeglass wearers—may we be your eyeglass specialists?

M. H. Harris Oculists & Opticians

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678 Broad St., next to Bedell, Newark.

to him, "that will tend to contradict his diagnosis of my case. Tell him I think I will be up in a few days and be able to attend to business in the same old way. That will reassure him, though it may disappoint him."

Another evidence of the President's humor was a story he told toward the end of the forty-five-minute interview. The talk was all about Mexico with the single interruption when he sent his message to "Dr. Moes."

The President said the Mexican situation reminded him of Mr. Dooley's comment when someone remarked that we might have to take Mexico physically. "I do not think he believes that any more than I do."

"Do you draw any inference from that?" said Senator Fall in telling this story. "That the President meant that story, that we would have to take Mexico physically. I do not think he believes that any more than I do."

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Mr. Fall in reacting this to colleagues said he had been with Dr. Grayson all the time Mr. Hitchcock had not heard anything about the President taking cold.

The President, said Senator Hitchcock, in talking with newspaper men on his return to the capital, was looking better by far than when I saw him two weeks ago. His face was fuller and his color better. He was feeling better, well wrapped up, and with a brown sweater. He took seats by his bedside, with only Mrs. Wilson and we three in the room. I then suggested that Senator Fall should do the talking. I took him about twenty-five minutes to review the situation, very much as he sketched it to the committee yesterday. The President listened intently, occasionally making a brief comment or asking a question. He asked for a copy of the Fall report.

No Opinion on Resolution

"He did not express any opinion about the Fall resolution, which would request the President to withdraw recognition from Carranza and sever diplomatic relations. He had a copy before him on a little table by his bedside. One of his comments was that the Mexican situation was a grave matter and that his interests had to be considered."

"We had a very dramatic interruption when a telephone message from the State Department was received to the effect that Jenkins had been released. The President laughed at this."

Mr. Hitchcock told the Dooley story a little differently from Mr. Fall, saying the President had said Mr. Dooley was telling Mr. Wilson that "an intervention might come sooner or later in Mexico, it was so contagious."

Both Senators quoted Dr. Grayson, when they asked him to give a copy of the President's room, how long they could stay as saying he would leave it to their judgment. As Senator Fall was

leaving Dr. Grayson commented to him that he looked like the Senator.

Dr. Grayson warned the Senator to be careful of his own health, saying he had just been talking to a man (the President) who had suffered a complete breakdown as a result of overwork and concentration.

"In your opinion," Mr. Hitchcock was asked, "is the President still a very sick man?"

"I should say he had been a very sick man," said Mr. Hitchcock, "but is recovering. He will be able to do more every day. He shook hands with his right hand and picked up the resolution which was lying on the table by him. I don't believe he is paralyzed. The night before last, I believe you know he had a little heard the last time I saw him. I think he shaves himself."

Fall Discusses His Visit

"The President appeared in good mental condition," said Mr. Fall. His condition mentally is as good as could be expected of a man who has been confined in bed for nine or ten weeks. I did not ask him whether he favored this resolution, but I did ask the question as briefly as I could before him. He asked me for a copy of my report, but I told him that would not be ready for months. He then asked me for a memorandum covering the points I had made this afternoon, and I said I would send it by special messenger to-night."

White House and took us up in an elevator which he manipulated himself. We were taken into the President's study and only Mrs. Wilson remained with us, and then the President shook hands with each of us. The President was lying in bed, almost flat on his back, but he was propped up slightly on something. It was as if he were sitting in a chair, but something smaller—I did not notice what. He had on a brown sweater, which had a hole, or was cut, at the neck. He was wearing a white shirt and a white tie. He was looking at us with a smile. He was looking at us with a smile. He was looking at us with a smile.

"Had he lost any weight?" Mr. Fall was asked.

"I could not tell about that," replied the President. "But his face did not show it was rather full. In addition the light was not very bright."

Jenkins Chase "Merely a Peg"

"After we had been interrupted and told that Jenkins had been released, I said to the President, 'The President's case is merely a peg to hang the case on, not important in itself.'"

"I told the President I thought the situation, he had a very heavy effect already and that this benefit would be fixed by its adoption by Congress, serving notice on Carranza and on the Mexican people that the American Congress was not going to be intimidated by Carranza. I particularly told the President that I had been cooperating with Secretary of State Lansing and the other officials of the government, and that I wished to cooperate with him on this Mexican question."

Dr. Grayson, on entering, told us that he hoped no other subject would be brought up as he did not want the President taxed too much.

"The President," said Senator Hitchcock, "wanted to speak to the President a moment on the peace treaty situation."

"I told him that I desired to assure him of my desire to cooperate with him in Mexican matters, so far as I could conscientiously. He picked up the copy of my resolution and asked: 'Suppose you want to have me give same opinion on this?'"

"I said that was the purpose, and he then asked if I would supply him with the written memorandum. He said he was much interested and would read it. He then asked me to say when or how he would communicate with us. The President seemed generally familiar with Mexican affairs, but said he didn't know the details."

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